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### NO FARE AIR FAIR

The airport is welcoming the community this Saturday for the Wood County Air Fair. Check out an article on BGNews.com to see what it will be about



By Tara Keller  
Forum Editor

The new exhibit "Electric Avenue" cruised into the Classics on Main Car Show Saturday.

The exhibit featured electric and hybrid cars for visitors of the event to look at and learn about from experts. More than 200 cars lined Main Street during

the show, from the newest of today to classic cars from the past.

For Ken Snead, the show was an opportunity to show off a gift he bought two years ago.

When Ken saw a 1963 Volkswagen Beetle at a used car lot, he knew he had to have it—for his wife.

Ken bought the car on the spot, put it in his garage and waited for his wife to come home.

"At first I was shocked when he said to me 'I bought it for you,'" Amy Snead said. "It took me awhile to absorb it all."

Now Amy drives her gift to places such as the

grocery store and car shows, like the Classics on Main Car Show.

Another exhibitor, Rod Wenig, has owned his 1934 truck cab since he was 12 and said he enjoyed coming to the car show to show off his truck and see all the old cars.

"My favorite part is that I built it and I drive it," he said. "It's the pride of building your own vehicle."

Bowling Green Mayor Dick Edwards presented

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## Car show revs up downtown

## Rec changes excite students

By Melanie Mills  
Reporter

The Student Recreation Center is not just lifting weights—it's getting a facelift.

Thirty-three years have passed since the Rec Center was built and now it's in the process of renovating.

Stephen Kampf, assistant vice president and director of Recreation and Wellness, said getting a rendering of the plans has taken more than a year.

"It is a long process that we started a year ago, it is renovation not new construction and we are unsure of a time frame at this moment until we get an estimate from the construction site," Kampf said.

Some of the biggest changes in the plans are a glass front entrance, a main staircase, a multi-activity court for soccer, resurfaced basketball courts, a 20-foot extension of the main workout area and an area designated for stretching and core exercises, he said.

The University also hopes to put a food option inside the Rec,



**Stephen Kampf**  
Director of  
Recreation and  
Wellness

an outside back patio lounge area with a fireplace and a parking lot, Kampf said.

The recreation team really tried to hear the students' needs by asking the Rec's student employees to come to renovation meetings, listening to students at the Union and taking the top one percent of students who use the Rec the most and inviting them to a private party where they provided feedback on the facelift, Kampf said.

Senior Hannah Mathews, a dietetics major, said she thinks the renovations are a good idea because the Rec feels outdated compared to some of the other buildings on campus.

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## PEOPLE IN PROFILE

### New Union director focuses on upcoming opportunities

By Zach Knapp  
Reporter



**Patrick Nelson**  
Director of  
the Union

A selection committee for the University has selected Patrick Nelson as the director of the Union.

Nelson recently worked at New Mexico State University as the student union director and with the fall semester at the University approaching fast, Nelson said he is excited to work for the University and community.

"I want to work toward making the Union known as a place that is connected to the students and community," Nelson said.

As the director of the Union, his duties will include coordinating events, encouraging people to use University facilities, overseeing Union faculty and creating new opportunities for students, he said.

One opportunity for students Nelson is excited about is a student-operated social media team

to promote the Union, which would specialize in social media and video creation.

"I am working on getting a student media team together to help highlight the wonderful facilities and events that we have here, as well as create new events," Nelson said. "It will be content that is made by the students so that we can see students at their level."

Building a strong relationship with the faculty and students is an important part of making programs like the media team work, Nelson said.

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ONE OF The Stones Throw's wraps with house-made kettle chips.

## Irish cuisine 'Stones Throw' away

By Tori Simmons  
Reporter

Students can expect a modern Irish experience when dining at Bowling Green's latest attraction The Stones Throw: Tavern & Grill.

The Stones Throw, which opened its kitchen June 29, looks to provide its customers with the welcoming atmosphere of an authentic Irish pub, said Nicki Pelham, co-owner and marketing coordinator of The Stones Throw.

"[My husband and I] have always felt welcome when we've visited an Irish pub," she said. "They all had a lot of the same characteristics of our Bowling Green community; we thought it would be a great addition to the Bowling Green community, and it was something that our historic downtown needed."

Students can expect quality meals and authentic Irish food, said Rick Trevino, head chef at The Stones Throw.

"My main goal is to produce quality meals, keep the food fresh and to keep it local," he said. "I want to keep everything here in the community, and to make sure customers get a real taste of Irish cuisine."

The food is prepared from scratch and all battered by hand, Trevino said.

"No one does Irish cuisine around here like we are doing," he said.

The pub looks to provide customers with not only quality Irish meals, but also quality service, Pelham said.

"We have some very talented people on our team—giving our guests the best possible experience," she said. "We're getting a great response to what we are providing to the community."

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## SUMMER SPECIALS

Bowling Green bars offer daily drink deals to draw in summer crowd

By Zach Knapp  
Reporter

### Ziggy Zoomba's

Ziggy Zoomba's has a different drink special every night, but do not put it past bar owner Bob Everhart to mix up the specials from night to night.

The bar's text club allows anyone to sign up for text messages, by texting Ziggy to 3600, for exclusive offers and updates about the bar, Everhart said.

"If things are slow a certain night, we will shoot out a text and let people know of any specials going on," Everhart said. "The response is usually pretty good and we can get a good crowd in the bar."

Deals featured throughout the week include \$1 everything on the shelves Tuesday (limited selection of beer and liquor), \$2 everything on the shelves Thursday (limitless selection, including top shelf liquors, import drafts and import bottles) and \$2 Coronas, Dos Equis and Bud Light Lime Sunday, Everhart said.

### Brathaus

Brathaus has undergone some renovations since summer started, said owner Joe Gregory.

The bar features a new sign in the front of the bar and 12 newly installed taps featuring craft beers—raising the total number of taps to 18.

Known for its popular "Legal Joint" mixed drink, the bar attracts a lot of people for this drink in particular, Gregory said. The "Legal Joint" is \$3 for a regular and \$5 for a jumbo, and can be made with cranberry or orange juice.

Brathaus customer and University senior, Tyler Kolach, said he sometimes likes to start his night at Brathaus for the bar's good atmosphere and special mixed drink.

"I like the 'Legal Joint' because it is not too sweet and it starts my night off right," Kolach said. "It's the best tasting mixed drink in town."

"Legal Joins" aside, Gregory said the bar also has a special Wednesday for Bloody Marys.

"We get all of the fixings for a Bloody Mary like celery, pickles and shrimp, and let the customers put together the drink that they want for \$4.50 a drink," Gregory said. "The Murph's Bloody Mary Mix that we use is really good."

### Beckett's Bar & Grill

Beckett's daily drink specials are complemented by food specials, something Beckett's bartender Donnie Kaepflinger said makes the bar's specials so good.

"We have the usual drink specials, but the food specials are the best in town," Kaepflinger said.

Food and drink specials throughout the week

include half-off sandwiches Monday, 50 cent tacos and \$1 margaritas Wednesday and 25 cent wings and \$2 well drinks Thursday, Kaepflinger said.

Happy hour starts every day at Beckett's from 3 to 7 p.m. with half-off appetizers and \$1 off drafts, Kaepflinger said.

### Quarters Bar and Grill

Quarters has a full week's worth of drink specials, a summer-specific drink menu and trivia night on Thursday. Quarters keeps Quarters busy during the summer with bartender Chloe Deskins.

Quarters also features a happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday with \$1.75 domestics and \$3 top shelf drinks, each day has its own special. Monday features \$2 Dos Equis, \$2.50 Sex on the Beach mixed drinks and \$2.50 Margaritas. "Two Dollar Tuesday" features \$2 bottled beer,

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### Roll the dice

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### Job hunt lessons

Photo Editor Molly McFaddin describes her unexpected experience having three jobs in two weeks | **PAGE 4**

### What classic car would you like to own?



"A 1975 orange Camaro"

**JACOB NAFZIGER**  
Junior, Biology



## BLOTTER

**SAT. JULY 14**  
**2:53 P.M.**

Complainant reported that sometime on Wednesday or Thursday, an unknown subject tampered with a bedroom window screen within the 1000 block of Fairview Ave.

**11:34 P.M.**

Jeffrey Allen Rocha, 22, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for public urination within the 200 block of N. Church St.

**SUN. JULY 15**  
**12:08 A.M.**

Christopher W. Zerbe, 21, of Walbridge, Ohio, was cited for public urination within the 200 block of N. Church St.

**12:15 A.M.**

Kaitlynn Alayne Risner, 20, of Clyde, Ohio, was cited for open container, underage possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana within the 200 block of N. Church St.

**1:01 A.M.**

Andrew Jon Okoroski, 21, of Toledo, was cited for open container at Lot One downtown.

**1:50 A.M.**

Jason C. Bonham, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for criminal trespass within the 200 block of Clough St.

**2:53 A.M.**

Brett Allen Sager, 28, of Liberty Center, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 200 block of N. Main St.

**3:00 A.M.**

Anthony S. Brauer, 21, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 200 block of S. College Drive.

**3:19 A.M.**

Fahad Abdullah A. Almogbel, 25, of Bowling Green; Ryan C. Morin, 22, of Bowling Green; and Sonny G. Olivio, 19, of Leipsic, Ohio, were all cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.

**5:37 A.M.**

Complainant reported that two unknown subjects broke into his vehicle and took some loose change within the 600 block of E. Napoleon Road.

**6:25 A.M.**

Dillon Baird, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under suspension/non-compliance within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road.

**8:02 A.M.**

Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person entered his unlocked vehicle and rummaged through it within the 300 block of E. Napoleon Road. Nothing was taken.

**5:07 P.M.**

Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown subject scraped the driver's side of a vehicle within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. The estimated damage is \$500.

**6:11 P.M.**

Complainant reported that sometime after 4:30 a.m., someone slashed the driver's side rear tire of a vehicle within the 200 block of N. Enterprise St.

**MON. JULY 16**  
**1:16 A.M.**

Bradford Paul Walker, 30, of Phoenix, was cited for public urination within the 700 block of S. Main St.

**12:11 P.M.**

Complainant reported that in the past three months, \$30 in tips and a box of pork chops worth \$65 were missing within the 300 block of S. Main St.

**4:55 P.M.**

Complainant reported

that two vehicles drove off without paying for a total of \$70.16 in gas from a business within the 1100 block of S. Main St.

**6:08 P.M.**

Complainant reported that someone entered an unlocked apartment and stole 30 Vicadin and 13 Zoloft within the 200 block of S. Prospect St.

**ONLINE:** Go to [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com) for the complete blotter list.

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## SPECIALS

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well drinks, bomb shots and \$2 off food and Fridays feature \$2.50 Great Lakes pints, \$3 Blast in a Glass and \$5 Yuengling pitchers, Deskins said.

The appeal of Quarters for some students, like University senior Freddy Bittner, is the many events hosted throughout the week, including trivia night Thursday and power hour Thursday and Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

"Power hour is great," Bittner said. "It's always a good time to go when you don't have a lot of money. The bartenders are great and will never cheap you out on

anything you buy."

Along with power hour, trivia hour gives people the chance to win some money to pay off future bar tabs. The trivia games are at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday. The first place team wins \$15 and the second place team wins \$10, Deskins said.

### Reverend's Bar & Grill

At Reverend's, each night has a new drink and food special to offer customers.

Among the specials, Tuesdays feature \$2.75 pints of Margaritas and \$8 pitchers and Sundays feature 10 jumbo wings for \$5.95, \$3 Bloody Marys and \$2

Mimosas, said bartender Michelle Monnette.

The happy hour is aptly named "Hoppy Hour" as an ode to the beer specials served from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Hoppy Hour" features \$1 off all drafts and "bartinis" and 25 percent off all appetizers, with the purchase of alcohol only, Monnette said.

Thursday's "College Night" is a big night for Reverend's and attracts a big crowd, said University senior Nick Stimbu.

"It has to be their busiest night and one of the best deals in town," Stimbu said.

"College Night" features dollar drinks with a \$5 cover charge and starts at 10 p.m., Monnette said.

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51 trophies to various car owners including People's Choice and Best of Show.

Games such as "Name That Song" and classic car trivia were played over the public announcement system throughout the afternoon.

For sophomore Cece Chery and recent graduate Liza Rose Mugnolo, the car show was an opportunity to showcase their new band The Dark Gypsies.

The women played in front of Answer Factory and had one of

the guitar cases open to receive donations from visitors.

"I love just playing music for the people," Chery said. "It's my favorite thing to do."

Mugnolo said she and Chery are two wandering souls who enjoy coming out and sharing their talents with Bowling Green.

"It's life, music is life," Mugnolo said. "It's about sharing and doing what you want to do. It's a way to express the universal love we have between each other."

Although the performers were receiving donations, they said money doesn't matter as much as the music does.

"It's not for the money," Mugnolo said. "If it's for the money, then it's for all the wrong reasons."

Money, however, was an item some visitors didn't mind spending at the event. Visitors purchased fair-like food from vendors and people selling water bottles to keep cool on the 90-degree day.

Aside from the display of new and old cars and the ability to meet fellow classic car owners, Snead said he enjoyed watching his wife show off his gift to her.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime gift," he said. "She ought to have a fun car to drive."



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THE COLLABORATIVE Inc., provided the University with design mock-ups of how the Rec Center will look.

## REC

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Undergraduate Student Government President Alex Solis was on the Rec's core renovation team.

"I enjoyed being the student voice of the group to add the students' perspective," Solis said.

Second year grad student Jayme Jones, studying college student personnel, said if she could change one thing at the Rec she would want TVs with

cable on every machine.

Solis said the overall look of the Rec Center will be revamped with school colors and a more modern feel.

"I'm hopeful the students are excited about the renovations because I know I'm excited," Solis said.

The incoming freshmen class should be most excited because they will be here during the entire time the renovations are going on and they will get to see it completed, Kampf said.

He said the renovation

team is still unsure where students will temporarily work out during construction, but his goal is for the students to have some sort of workout facility throughout the entire construction process.

Ideally, the University would like to work on half of the Rec at a time so one half can stay open and the other can be under construction, Kampf said.

"I think the construction process is going to be a hassle, but in the end it will be worth it," Solis said.

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## Arabian Fables (I)

**How the Arabs soften up world opinion with fanciful myths.**

Josef Goebbels, the infamous propaganda minister of the Nazis, had it right. Just tell people big lies often enough and they will believe them. The Arabs have learned that lesson well. They have swayed world opinion by endlessly repeating myths and lies that have no basis in fact.

### What are some of these myths?

**The "Palestinians."** That is the fundamental myth. The reality is that the concept of "Palestinians" is one that did not exist until about 1948, when the Arab inhabitants of what until then was Palestine, wished to differentiate themselves from the Jews. Until then, the Jews were the Palestinians. There was the Palestinian Brigade of Jewish volunteers in the British World War II Army (at a time when the Palestinian Arabs were in Berlin hatching plans with Adolf Hitler for world conquest and how to kill all the Jews); there was the Palestinian Symphony Orchestra (all Jews, of course); there was The Palestine Post, and so much more.

The Arabs, who now call themselves "Palestinians," do so in order to persuade a misinformed world that they are a distinct nationality and that "Palestine" is their ancestral homeland. But, of course, they are no distinct nationality at all. They are entirely the same — in language, customs, and tribal ties — as the Arabs of Syria, Jordan, and beyond. There is no more difference between the "Palestinians" and the other Arabs of those countries than there is between, say, the citizens of Minnesota and of Wisconsin.

What's more, many of the "Palestinians," or their immediate ancestors, came to the area attracted by the prosperity created by the Jews, in what previously had been pretty much of a wasteland.

The nationhood of the "Palestinians" is a myth. **The "West Bank."** Again, this is a concept that did not exist until 1948, when the army of the Kingdom of Transjordan, together with five other Arab armies, invaded the Jewish state of Israel, on the very day of its creation.

In what can almost be described as a Biblical miracle, the ragtag Jewish forces defeated the combined Arab might. But Transjordan stayed in possession of the territories of Judea and Samaria and part of the city of Jerusalem. The Jordanians promptly expelled all Jews from the area that they

occupied, destroyed all Jewish institutions and houses of worship, used Jewish cemetery headstones to build military latrines, and renamed as "West Bank" what had been Judea and Samaria since time immemorial.

The attempt, quite successful, was to persuade an uninformed world that these territories were ancestral parts of the Jordanian Arab Kingdom (itself a very recent creation of British power diplomacy). Even after the total rout of the Arabs in

the 1967 Six-Day War, in which the Jordanians were driven out of Judea/Samaria and of Jerusalem, they and the world continued to call this territory the "West Bank", a geographical concept that cannot be

found on any except the most recent maps.

The concept of the "West Bank" is a myth.

**The "Occupied Territories."** After the victorious Six-Day War, during which the Israeli army defeated the same cabal of Arabs that had invaded the country in 1948, Israel remained in possession of Judea/Samaria (now renamed "West Bank"), which the Jordanians had illegally occupied for 19 years; of the Gaza strip, which had been occupied by the Egyptians but which (hundreds of miles from Egypt proper) had never been part of their country; and of the Golan Heights, a plateau of about 400 square miles, which, though originally part of Palestine, had been ceded to Syria by British-French agreement.

The last sovereign in Judea/Samaria and in Gaza was the British mandatory power — and before it was the Ottoman Empire. All of Palestine, including what is now the Kingdom of Jordan, was, by the Balfour Declaration, destined to be the Jewish National Home. How then could the Israelis be "occupiers" in their own territory? Who would be the sovereign and who the rightful inhabitants?

The concept of "occupied territories" in reference to Judea/Samaria (often called the "West Bank") and Gaza is another of the many myths created by Arab propaganda.

Unable so far to destroy Israel on the battlefield — though they are feverishly preparing for their next assault — the Arabs are now trying to overcome and destroy Israel by their acknowledged "policy of stages". That policy is to get as much land as possible carved out of Israel "by peaceful and diplomatic" means, so as to make Israel indefensible and softened up for the final assault. The web of lies and myths that the Arab propaganda machine has created plays an important role in the unrelenting quest to destroy the State of Israel. What a shame that the world has accepted most of it!

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## Huron Playhouse stages theatre experience for all involved

University students, professors commit to high quality theater for summer

By **Erin Cox**  
Pulse Editor

A University professor started The Huron Playhouse in 1949, giving students a place to continue their theatre education throughout the summer, and it still does today.

The Huron Playhouse, located in Huron, Ohio, is a nonprofit organization committed to providing the community high quality theatre, according to [huronplayhouse.org](http://huronplayhouse.org). Fredrick Walsh of the University's theatre department started The Huron Playhouse and worked with the University to provide students a summer theatre.

The University continued its affiliation with The Huron Playhouse until 2011 when the University decided to end it, but many students and professors still work at the playhouse.

"The College of Arts and Sciences decided it was too expensive to support anymore," said Geoff Stephenson, University lecturer in the Department of Theatre and Film. "Now The Huron Playhouse is surviving from donations."

Stephenson grew up in Huron and started his career with The Huron Playhouse his sophomore year in high school in 1977.

"It's not unusual for the Playhouse to use community members in the shows," Stephenson said. "It's used as a community outreach."

The playhouse is a summer stock theatre where the personnel get together for an eight-week season that performs five full-scale productions, University alumnus Jim Williams said.

Williams said he started his career at The Huron Playhouse

in 1995 during his first year as a graduate student at the University and has participated in it for 13 years since.

"We have personnel from many universities around the country and we perform three musicals and two straight shows," Williams said. "It's the oldest summer stock theatre in Ohio."

This summer has two productions left and this week features the comedy "Greater Tuna" with two actors playing all the characters. Stephenson and Williams are the two actors in the comedy.

"It's different because of the acting and the directing challenge," Director Ken McCoy said. "The actors have to change clothes quickly to act all the parts,

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## Black Swamp Arts Festival preview amps up anticipation for fall



ERIN COX  
PULSE EDITOR

said. "The show was awesome and it definitely had a Led Zeppelin influence."

Higgs described the performance as riveting.

I have to agree with both. When I first walked in, fashionably late of course, I wanted to start dancing right away.

The band had a great rhythm that made me want to stomp my feet and let loose. I wasn't sure what to expect from the band, and the band said it didn't know what it was getting into either when it signed up to perform a rock show at a coffee shop.

"We didn't know what to expect," said bassist Jack O'Brien. "The community here is amazing and you can tell everyone really appreciates the music."

The crowd at Grounds for Thought reached about 150

The Bright Light Social Hour, the headlining band for the Black Swamp Arts Festival this year, played a free preview show Monday night at Grounds for Thought and let me just say, you better check the band out when it comes back this fall.

The Bright Light Social Hour has an old southern style rock with a mix of blues that has a deep soulful sound and sweet harmonies.

Bridg Earwood and Katy Higgs of Findlay both attended the preview show at Grounds for Thought even though neither had listened to The Bright Light Social Hour.

"I'm surprised they're not more popular than they are," Earwood

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# MID-KNIGHT RISE-ING

Movie theaters host midnight shows, marathons for final Batman installment

By **Jonathan Keilholz**  
Reporter

As "The Dark Knight Rises" swoops into theaters this Friday, big movie chains are trying various strategies to lure in and maintain audiences.

"Movies have a lot of competition," said James A. Molnar, film editor at Toledo Free Press. "People will stop going to movies if they don't see any value in them."

One way theaters are adding value to the theater viewing experience is a public event Thursday at various theaters in accordance with "The Dark Knight Rises." According to Rave's website, the chain will host a marathon of the three Batman films, concluding with the premiere of "The Dark Knight Rises." Cinemark plans to do the same.

"Franchise movies have proven to be huge moneymakers for the industry," Molnar said. "And that's why we're seeing all of these sequels and unoriginal stories."

This isn't the first time a theater chain has hosted a movie marathon. In May, AMC hosted "The Ultimate Marvel Marathon" at selected theaters. Fans could spend \$40 to see six Marvel blockbusters nonstop, concluding with the critically acclaimed "The Avengers."

Theater chains need to create events like these because advertising is constantly changing, said Jeff Bryden, a marketing professor at the University.

"Movie marketing used to be strictly within the theaters themselves," Bryden said. "Now with television, you see advertisements all of the time."

According to Molnar, this tech-

nology can also cause problems for theater chains.

"In an Internet age, piracy will always be an issue," Molnar said. "At [preview] screenings, audiences have to turn in cell phones and security guards have night vision goggles to make sure no one is recording the movie."

Though the Internet is a threat to preserving film attendance with rising piracy, it is also its greatest ally with sites like Facebook, Twitter and Rotten Tomatoes, Bryden said.

"Social networks are key because people trust and access them more than any other source of information," Bryden said. "And we trust our friends and family on social networks. Web interactivity gives us upfront information. Nothing is more powerful than that."

Perhaps a close runner-up is the idea of demand, a basic yet powerful concept taught in Marketing 101.

"Consider Yuengling beer," Bryden said. "For the longest time, people in Ohio wanted it for the simple reason that it was unavailable. Consider airlines. They have more flights to Florida during the winter than during the summer. It's about creating demand. Often, it's the fear of losing out. When demand goes up, prices can go up."

Bryden said this idea of demand might explain why "The Amazing

Spider-Man" was only shown on one screen at the Woodland Mall while "The Dark Knight Rises" is slated to be on every screen.

But Molnar sees it a bit differently. He believes the demand for "The Dark Knight Rises" made Cinemark want to create more shows, not the other way around.

"The demand for 'The Dark Knight Rises' is exponentially higher than 'Spider-Man,' hands down," Molnar said. "'The Dark Knight Rises' is one of the most - if not - the most anticipated film of the summer."

Bryden also explained how movie chains turn anticipation into a number of shows.

"The number of shows in a theater can also depend upon where the film was launched geographically," Bryden said. "When you buy a ticket [in California], your purchase is instantly uploaded to a satellite. That data is measured and analyzed; they even measure whether you purchase a child, senior or general admission ticket. Shows are then added or cut short for the rest of the country depending on those results."

The Cinemark theater at Woodland Mall and the Rave theater at Levis Commons do not plan on hosting the Batman marathon. However, the Rave theater in Maumee (Fallen Timbers) and the Rave theater in Toledo (Franklin Park) do plan on hosting the marathon. All of these theaters are slated to premiere "The Dark Knight Rises" at midnight.

**Hot Topics**

Jennifer Lopez and Steven Tyler have decided not to return as judges on the next season of "American Idol."

Producer of "Jaws," "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Alice in Wonderland," Richard Darryl Zanuck died Friday at 77.

Sage Stallone, son of action movie actor Sylvester Stallone, was found dead in his home Friday. He was 36.



## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What classic car would you like to own?



**STEPHANIE SPRINGER**  
Graduate Student,  
Literature

"A sweet  
1960s black  
corvette."



**BOBBY WADDLE**  
Columnist

"A black BMW."



**DANA KING**  
Editor-in-Chief

"An old purple  
GTO."



**DHAIF ALGHADEER**  
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**MOLLY MCFADDIN**  
Photo Editor

I have gone through three jobs in the past two weeks, two of which I was hired at on the spot.

At all three of my jobs the employers had told me how lucky I was to have been chosen. They said they typically would receive 100 to 150 applications a week, making it extremely difficult to be noticed.

I had been searching for a job for months. I applied to over 50 stores all over the Bowling Green, Toledo, Maumee and Perrysburg area.

Needless to say I was desperate for employment.

The first job I got was at a fast food restaurant and I was hired on the spot, but then they waited 18 days

to have me come in and do paper work. The second job, at a dine-in restaurant, I received on the spot and they wasted no time training me, so I quit the first job.

The training for the second job consisted of memorization of the restaurant's menu. After four days, the restaurant decided to let me go because I had not memorized enough of the lunch portion of its menu.

I was back to being unemployed and very discouraged. I thought the second job was the one I had been searching so long for.

I'm not ashamed to say it, but I cried when they fired me. Who wouldn't? I called my parents and my dad was upset with me. I didn't want him to worry about me being unemployed.

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## Writing for newspaper allows for creativity, meeting new people



**BOBBY WADDLE**  
Columnist

As I thought about what to write about this week, I must admit I initially did not have a clue.

I ended up finding inspiration on the Internet, where one of my favorite singers, Eric Sean Nally, shared his approach to songwriting.

In order to find inspiration, he said, we need to be actively looking for it. That means stopping to smell the roses and admire their beauty instead of passing them by in a hurry, he continued.

When I read that, I took some time to observe my surroundings.

I was sitting in front of a computer that had access to practically publish any thought in the world, and I was comfortably stationed at the living room table

where I could crank out anything on my mind.

Thinking about who I was writing for (the readers of this paper), I realized that I picked a great line of work as a person who enjoys stopping to savor the roses.

As a reporter, I get the opportunity to savor the roses; writing for a newspaper allows me to get creative about almost anything. Because it is our job to accurately (to the best of our ability) document what is happening on this campus, it keeps me in touch with the people on campus and what it is they try to do.

This is my absolute favorite part of the job. In many ways, it provides me with an opportunity to see the inner workings of several groups on campus as I interview their members for stories.

While the concept of many groups on campus are pretty universal across our country (such as the ideas of Greek organizations and

sports teams), each individual interview I have makes me realize these groups are composed of very unique individuals. This is something I did not fully grasp when I came to campus.

I end up walking away with a deeper understanding and appreciation for all of the work involved with each interviewee's cause.

I have always understood sports training is rigorous, but the attitudes of the athletes I have interviewed reflect how much they enjoy the process of what they do.

This aspect of the job also helped me appreciate the function of news in our society.

I have always learned about how journalists create an unofficial "Fourth Estate" meant to balance the power of the three governmental branches, along with other businesses and bodies of power.

I tended to notice (at least with TV news) an emphasis

on negative aspects of our culture, particularly scandals and tragedies. It is necessary for us to be informed on these, but I was not sure about heading into journalism if this was what I would be covering all the time.

Fortunately, at least with a local newspaper, I have been exposed far more to the good side of human nature, which I think is necessary to provide us with hope in an imperfect world.

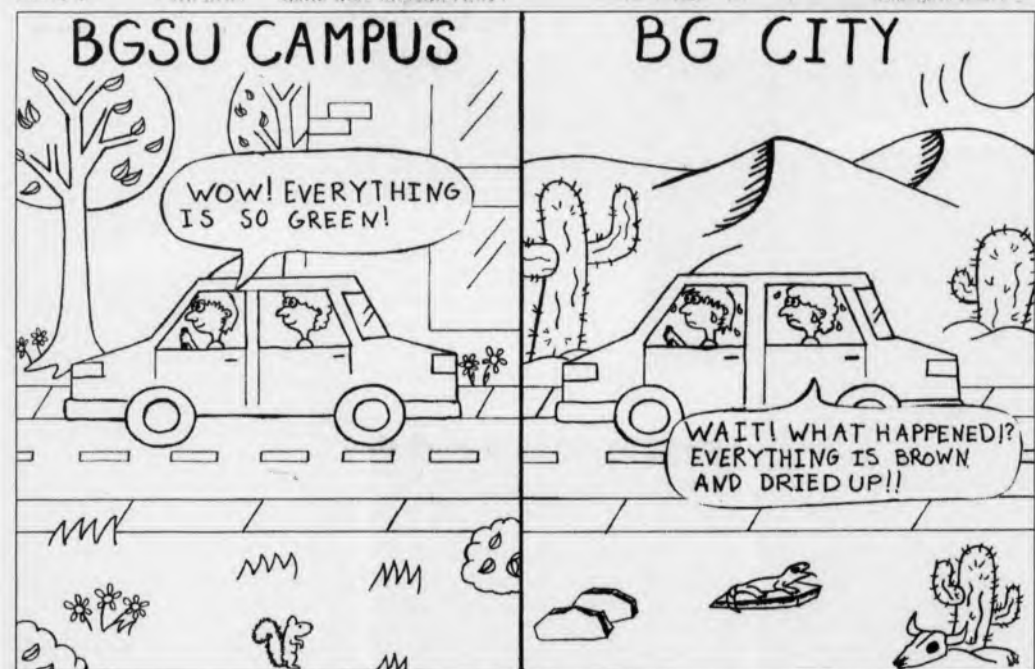
Even while covering a less fortunate event, it provides me with a deeper understanding of who is involved and what it affects, illustrating how the world is not simply good or bad, but rather gray.

In many ways, this is a job that requires me to be in tune with all of life's details.

That's a rose I will gladly stop and smell.

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## DIFFERENT WORLDS



SHELBY SWINHAGEN | THE BG NEWS

## Maumee River evening cruise provides unique date destination



**EMILY GORDON**  
Columnist

Every now and then, it's nice to go on a date that's out of the ordinary — a date so exceptional, you feel the same rush of excitement you felt when

you first started dating your significant other.

I felt that rush this past weekend on Toledo's Sandpiper boat during the Sunset and City Lights cruise.

The Sandpiper is a 1980's cruise vessel that travels up or down the Maumee River, depending on which cruise you choose to take.

Passengers see local mari-

nas, stately homes and wildlife during the trip.

My boyfriend David and I spied foxes, baby ducks and water fowl on our cruise, as well as a colony of seagulls trailing the boat.

We traveled up river on our cruise, made our way past the city of Rossford and Toledo's Walbridge Park and returned just in time to see downtown

Toledo's glittering skyline.

Unlike worn out, traditional date plans like going out to dinner and catching a movie, the Sandpiper allows couples to bond with one another in ways that are less stale.

David and I were able to enjoy the beautiful scenery,

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## Don't put past behind you, learn from mistakes



**TARA KELLER**  
Forum Editor

I always thought the past could hurt, so I put it behind me. It wasn't until lately I realized putting the past behind me could hurt.

Don't worry, nothing life-changing happened for me to come to this. It all started with a jaunt to a magical land called Netflix.

It was a Friday night and as usual, my social life consisted of a book and a bowl of cereal. So, to spice things up and really get the party going, I logged onto Netflix and tried to pick a movie that would satisfy my inner party animal.

I settled on the mini-series, "The Kennedys." There's nothing like some good old-fashioned 1960s political turmoil to put a spring in my step.

It was long. Okay, it was very long. Eight episodes at 45 minutes each? You do the math.

For those of you who've lived under a rock your whole lives, find a doctor — that vitamin D imbalance can't be good for you health. After you've done that, I'll tell you about the Kennedys.

Now I know all you above-the-rock dwellers know the

"Nobody has a perfect past because if they did, they wouldn't be able to discern it from their present."

Kennedy family is a political dynasty who struggled with the assassination of not one, but two family members in the same decade.

I knew this and watching it unfurl onscreen just made the whole thing a stark reality. I wondered if any surviving members of the Kennedy clan have watched it. What did they think? Did it hurt to see loved one after loved one through every scandal imaginable, then have it all end with death?

I wouldn't watch it if my last name were Kennedy.

Or would I?

We're told to learn from our mistakes. The definition of insanity is someone who repeatedly does the same thing expecting different results.

If the past was painful, that's even more of a reason to go back.

Now I'm aware we don't all own a Doc Brown-tampered

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MEDIA  
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## 'NCAA FOOTBALL 13'

Video Game ■ Grade | B+

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Video Game Critic

EA Sports' college football video game, aptly titled NCAA 13 hit the stands this week in its annual mid-July release, giving college football fans a good month and a half to prepare before the season officially kicks off in September.

Right off the bat, the one thing you notice about this game is that the gameplay hasn't changed too much from last year. The graphics are essentially the same, and there haven't been too many changes to the actual in-game features that stand out.

However, where this franchise makes its money is in the game modes, and this year is no exception.

The newest feature to this game is the "Heisman Challenge," where you can take select former Heisman Trophy winners, place them on whatever team you want and play a season. The goal is to surpass the statistics

they put up in their Heisman winning season.

There are 16 former winners available. Guys like Robert Griffin III or Eddie George are available to use right away, but if you want to play as Tim Tebow, you need to have Xbox Live (or the PS3 equivalent) to download him.

Regardless of the relatively small number of winners you can use (there are 76 all-time winners) this is a cool feature that EA has added, similar to the "Be a Legend" mode in its NHL franchise.

The only reason I buy this game anymore is because of the dynasty mode. EA Sports has made constant improvements to its dynasty, and they don't disappoint this year.

Case point No. 1: you can now scout prospects while recruiting them, revealing their approximate overall rating before they commit to a school. This eliminates a lot of frustration with landing a bunch of "blue chip" prospects, only to have them all rated lower than expected.

However, that does add the time it takes to actually do recruiting, so if you are someone who likes to fly through that, this particular feature might not be for you.

Additionally, not every prospect has a set top-10 schools list anymore. Most will have between one and five preferred schools, with the remaining slots being blank, allowing you to jump in on any prospect if you recruit them well enough. This can be beneficial if you like to play as a "less prestigious" team, such as BG.

In short, the recruiting feels more "realistic" in this year's version.

Over the years, it seems that EA has gotten lazier with making improvements to its college football series, because it has no competition and people still buy it because of the significant roster changes in each college football season. However, they did a good enough job of adding new and improved content this year to make it worth the buy.

The Dog Days of  
Summer CountdownBy Erin Cox  
Pulse Editor

The activities we did as children don't have to be forgotten in the past. Here's some old activities from childhood summers that might require a little bit of stretching before embarking upon, but could help make your summer a tad more fun.

33. Have a scavenger hunt. Make a list of random household goods and have a race with your friends to see who can get them all first from your neighbors.
32. Buy crayons and a coloring book and spend a night coloring. It could be relaxing if you're good at keeping in the lines.
31. Climb a tree. When's the last time you tried to climb a tree? Just try it to see if you still can.
30. Play with sidewalk chalk. Make a hopscotch board or a mural that others can enjoy until the rain washes it away.
29. Build a fort out of chairs and blankets. Forts are cool — enough said.
28. Do a cartwheel. This one will require major stretching before, just to be safe.
27. Play with hula hoops. They're a great way to work out, and they make it fun.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS A WEEKLY SERIES THAT COUNTS DOWN THE DAYS LEFT OF SUMMER.

## HURON

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which is different from other shows."

This is McCoy's ninth season working at The Huron Playhouse. He started when he was a student at the University participating in three shows in 1992, '93 and '94. McCoy said he has worked with both Stephenson and Williams before.

The play, written by and first performed by Jaston Williams and Joe Sears, takes place in a fictional town with the third smallest population in Texas, Stephenson said.

"It's a comedy and sort

of a social critique of southern sensibilities," Stephenson said.

The play has been around since 1991 and it spawned a few sequels like "A Tuna Christmas" and "Red, White and Tuna," Williams said.

McCoy thinks its success is because it is relatable to more than just southern Texas small towns.

"It easily expands to small towns anywhere," McCoy said. "It's lots of fun — big fun, big laughs."

McCoy said the personnel knew who was cast for the comedy in February so the actors could start learning their lines, but they have only worked on it together for two-and-a-half weeks.

"It's always rewarding to work here," McCoy said. "It's an educational venue. There are five shows in eight weeks and each week is a new show. That's a very rewarding experience."

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TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

TED PLESTCH, BG forward, cuts inside an Ohio State defender to get to the puck.

## Hockey looks to keep momentum strong

By Alex Alusheff  
News Editor

A little belief can go a long way.

At least that's what the BG Hockey team discovered at the end of last season when it upset higher seeded teams during the conference playoffs, making it to the Final Four.

It's that same belief that Head Coach Chris Bergeron said the team will need to wrap its arms around to maintain that momentum to push forward this season.

"The expectations have increased," Bergeron said. "The team didn't take that playoff run for granted; the guys went home with a purpose."

If that purpose doesn't stay in the players' minds throughout the summer, they could find themselves replaced.

"If they don't get the job done in the weight room, someone will take it," Bergeron said.

In order to stay on top of their game, the players have to practice hard in the off season. Six players went as far as participating in NHL prospect camps.

Junior Cam Wojtala, co-captain and forward, practiced at the Washington Capitals camp last week and said he is looking forward to keeping the confidence the team gained during the season.

"The experience of last year really helps," Wojtala said. "We simplified the game and gained confidence, allowing us to realize that we could play anybody and come out on top."

When the academic year starts, Wojtala said the team needs to make sure all the players are on the same page and push each other to get better every day.

Hard work and strong leadership, Bergeron said, should pay off this year.

"Last year, we were still in the process of finding out who we were on and off the ice," he said. "The program is deeper than a year ago and the guys will do what they need to do."

Some elements of the game the coaching staff said needed improvement were scoring and power plays in the offense. While experience can fill the gap, new recruits can as well.

Assistant coach Ty Eigner, who shares the duty of recruiting with the other assistants, said there are eight players joining the team: one goalie, three defensemen and four forwards.

The recruits bring size and all had successful junior careers, Eigner said. The forwards will help with scoring and powerplays, he said.

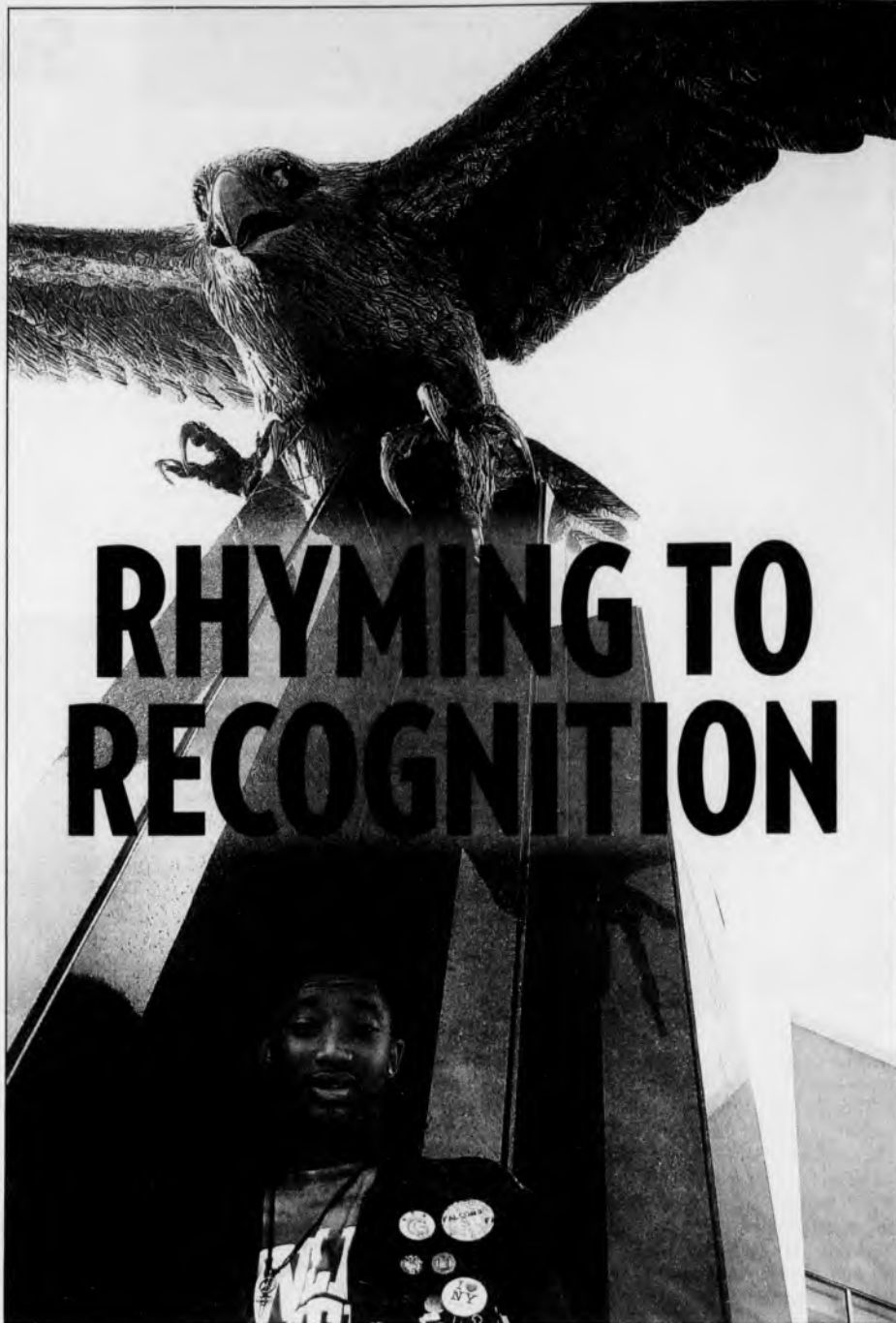
Among the recruits is defenseman Ralfs Friebergs, a freshman from Latvia, who played on the Lincoln Stars in the United States Hockey League, leading all team defensemen in scoring last season with eight goals and 34 assists, Eigner said. While the team has to work out NCAA eligibility issues with Friebergs, both coaches agreed he would be an asset to the power play.

Coming back from a long playoff run, the team is also depending on its fans for motivation.

"It's something we talk about," Eigner said. "The attendance we had for Ohio State and Michigan State was the biggest in program history."

Eigner said he hopes the momentum from last year brings back those fans.

"The more you win, the more people come to watch," he said. "When you have a building almost full, it really motivates the players and gives them the home field advantage."



GILLY HANSON | THE BG NEWS

MIKEY 'ROSCO' Blair stands under the falcon statue at the Stroh Center, where the Stroh Center Rap was filmed.

## The Stroh Center Rap video, starring University student, wins prestigious award

By Carli Evilsizer  
Reporter

The University is spotted once again in the national spotlight with its Stroh Center Rap video winning the Grand Gold Award.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education chose the Falcons and their Stroh Center opening video for the very highest honor, the Grand Gold Award. The University won out of 62 entries in the Fundraising Video category, beating out Princeton University, and was one of 2,800 total entries from 567 participants.

"I am so pleased that CASE recognized BGSU out of so many qualified institutions," said University President Mary Ellen Mazey, according to University website. "It once again speaks to the creativity and talent of our marketing and communications staff, alumni and students."

The Stroh Center Rap was a collaboration of the University's marketing and communications office, athletics, University advancement and Madhouse creative firm.

Thomas Seiffert, University alumnus and partner of Toledo's creative firm, Madhouse, was hired by the University to help promote the opening of the Stroh Center.

Senior Communications Director David Kiemeier said the University decided it wanted to do something different when it began discussing the official opening.

"Part of our process is to brain-

storm and come up with innovative ideas," said Madhouse partner Bill Sattler.

Kiemeier said the conversation eventually evolved when Seiffert suggested they do a rap video, which Madhouse thought was a bold idea the University should try.

"I said convince me," Kiemeier said. "In my mind there were two scenarios; either it would be a great success or a flop."

The rap video was a success with more than 174,000 views on YouTube. It also received national attention.

Jason Knavel, the assistant athletics director for athletic communications, said the athletics staff really tried to promote the video using social media. He said they also used some of their athletic connections and sent the video to ESPN, which featured the video during its college basketball segment.

Knavel said he was confident the video would be a success because the video was produced at a high quality and would have a great opportunity to win contests it was entered in.

Alumni and others agreed with the quality of the video and the opportunities ahead for the University.

"Many folks emailed me when they saw the video and said it was an award-winner," Knavel said.

Sattler is happy for his clients that the video was such a success because they took a chance and did something different.

The rap video featured students, Mikey 'Rosco' Blair and Rachel Willingham, singing alongside University athletes.

Blair began rapping his freshman year at the University and became more serious the summer after when he received a call from Madhouse saying he was a contestant for the Stroh Center Rap. After seeing footage of his 'Brown and Orange' rap video, the company wanted to see more footage. A week later he was on his way to record the rap with Seiffert, Blair said.

"Rob and the guys from Madhouse wrote the lyrics," Blair said. "I wish I was good enough to come up with the [lyrics] 'This man is bombastic and classic, fantastic.'"

Blair rapped about a few of the top alumni donors: Kerm Stroh, Bill Frack, Allen Schmidthorst, Larry Miles and Neil Young.

But the alumni donors weren't just mentioned in the video. They were in the video sporting basketball attire, socks and even dribbling a basketball.

"It might have taken some initial convincing at first," Kiemeier said. "But we had a group of donors who were willing to take a chance with us, they willingly went along."

Kiemeier said the Stroh Center Rap was a fun process and a good collaboration with everyone involved, especially the alumni donors who were willing to get involved and

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## Baseball can be lifelong memory for some people

ERIN COX  
PULSE EDITOR

To me, there are very few things better than the feeling I get when I watch baseball.

I love it. I grew up with it.

From sitting as a kid watching the Cincinnati Reds play in the old Riverfront Stadium, to sliding into home plate as a first grader

mimicking the move from all the major leaguers I would watch on TV. I knew all about baseball from an early age.

As I got into high school, I stopped taking the field myself and instead resorted to watching others play, but my love for the game didn't lessen.

There's something about a ballpark that is comforting to me. The way the fans come together

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### On a roll

The women's basketball team was named to the women's basketball Coaches Association Academic honor roll for the fourth year in a row with a GPA of 3.347.

### CHEERLEADING

#### Two named to stunt team

Michelle Bowles and Abbey Pilgrim were both named to the 2011-12 STUNT First Team All-American team.

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# BG Baseball team signs eight to recruiting class, to arrive in fall

The Falcons add three pitchers, three infielders and two catchers to roster

By Michele Wysocki  
Sports Editor

School starts in just six weeks and there will be lots of new faces on campus — eight of those new faces belong to the BG baseball team.

These eight freshmen were recruited to the Falcons with the help of head coach Danny Schmitz and assistant coaches Spencer Schmitz and Rick Blanc.

"We hope they will provide immediate contributions," Spencer said. "We want to see them set the standard for down the line, so when they are sophomores and juniors they are key players."

The Falcons added three pitchers, three infielders and two catchers.

"As the recruiting coordinator, it is my job to put together recruiting trips and plan where and what to do," Blanc said. "We brought in eight guys, a well-rounded class."

Blanc's title includes recruiting coordinator and coaching the pitchers.

The three pitchers include two right handers, Jake Miller from Westerville, Ohio, and Rob Zenas from Ann Arbor, Mich. and a lefty, Brett Fitzwater from Defiance, Ohio.

"Jake will come in with a different arm angle and he knows how to compete," Blanc said. "He will be one of our bullpen guys and we expect to see big things from him."

Brett will give the team quality left handed innings, whether it is in the bullpen

or as a starter, Blanc said and Rob is a strong kid with a great demeanor on the mound.

"We addressed a number of issues, but we must have pitching, it's very important," Danny said.

As a whole, there are lots of guys coming back from injuries; Blanc said they will be a lot better from a leadership standpoint and performance wise.

From a defensive standpoint, the Falcons were considerably young last year with 21-22 freshmen on the team, Danny said and even though this year they have a small senior class, the majority of the team will be sophomores and juniors.

"This should be a big year for us from a production standpoint," Spencer

said. "We hope to get back competing for titles."

The coaches hope the new recruits, Nick Glanzman, Taylor Huebner, Aaron Loconsole and catchers Tyler Greiner and Matt Smith will help impact the infield positively and create more competition on defense, Danny said.

Offensively the Falcons were fairly solid and had a season batting average of .290, which was fifth in the conference, Danny said and they continue to get better.

Shortly after school begins, the Falcons' fall program will start up and the coaches are excited to see what the season might look like for them.

"We have the ability to be the dark horse this year," Spencer said.

## THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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## STROH

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take a chance.

Making a rap video wasn't just fun way to promote the opening of the Stroh Center and make it more exciting, it also brought the campus together.

Knavel said the video was a great way to raise some school spirit as well

and athletics has even made t-shirts with catch phrases from the rap to pass out at games.

"The dance moves and 'Bowling Green. Falcon team. Where my falcons at?' was some swag that I added," Blair said.

Thanks to the success of the Stroh Center Rap, the falcon's are proudly at the top, with the Grand Gold Award in their talons.

## COLUMN

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to make probably one of the slowest moving sports entertaining throughout all nine innings is something special.

There's always hope that a player will hit a grand slam to rally back for a win or a pitcher will throw a no-hitter.

There's also love for individual players who gain respect from fans that lasts a lifetime.

A ballpark brings this love for the game and its players together to create an amazing environment everyone should experience.

Cincinnati's Great American Ballpark is the ballpark of my favorite team, so obviously I feel

right at home among the other Reds' fans.

I love cheering for Jay Bruce as he comes up to bat with the rest of the fans and I love watching as Aroldis Chapman takes the mound and lives up to his nickname the Cuban Missile with his 105 mile per hour fastballs. Reds fans have so much support for its players it's amazing and the players have gained respect from the fans.

I recently went to Chicago and on the top of my list of places to go was Wrigley Field.

Just in case I haven't said it enough, I'm a Reds fan, so I wasn't really supporting the Cubs or the Astros, the visiting team, since they're both in the same division as the Reds.

However, the experience was amazing. The fans there

definitely know how to support their team (even though they are no match for the Reds in the NL Central Division).

The fans all stood together and sang a loud round of "Take me out to the ballgame" that was filled with such enthusiasm that I've never experienced before. After the Cubs won, (much to my disappointment) the fans stood and sang "Go, Cubs, Go."

It was exciting to watch (as I did not participate) the fans sing it as the "W" flag was raised.

I love being a Reds fan, but our handclaps and singing never sound as clear as it did in Wrigley. I'll blame it on the size of the stadium. Wrigley was such a small stadium that it's hard not to feel close to the other fans at

the park.

I just saw last night that Kevin Youkilis returned to Fenway Park on Monday night and the Red Sox fans gave him a standing ovation before the game even started and for his first at bat.

Youkilis, however, is no longer a member of the Red Sox, instead he was there playing with the opposing team, the Chicago White Sox.

Baseball fans are the best.

Baseball is a slow game, but that's what makes it such a great experience when watching a live game. There's so much time for fans to grow to appreciate their team and the game.

So "take me out to the ball game, take me out with the crowd, buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack, I don't care if I never get back."



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EMILY GORDON | THE BG NEWS

**THE SANDPIPER** Sunset and City Lights Cruise lets visitors experience the Maumee River at sunset and see the city of Toledo in a different light.

## EMILY

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talk with other passengers, meet the captain of the boat, explore its viewing deck and more.

We had a lot of space on the boat, too, and didn't feel crowded at any time.

We were also free to move to different parts of the boat whenever we wanted to see something in the distance from a different angle.

The Sunset and City Lights cruise delivered exactly what its name promised, providing us breathtaking views from every angle.

The summer sunset was a gorgeous gold, with pink and

purple swirls of clouds.

It was definitely romantic to gaze at the sunset together on a boat that felt as if it held only the two of us.

Some of the Sandpiper's cruises provide food, drinks and snacks as well, which gave our date a fun, picnic like atmosphere.

The Sandpiper's cruises also make for interesting conversation.

Its Lighthouse cruise journeys downriver past the Skyway Bridge and into Lake Erie to view two old lighthouses sure to rev up the imagination.

All cruises have a tour guide who provides interesting facts about the Maumee River and the landmarks the boat passes

along the way.

By the time our cruise was over, David and I felt relaxed, content and closer to one another.

I recommend the Sandpiper boat cruises to anyone looking for a unique and serene date night.

Sandpiper cruises begin at the dock in Promenade Park downtown and run from May through October.

Visit [Sandpiperboat.com](http://Sandpiperboat.com) to see the selection of offered cruises and their admission prices.

For reservations, call 419-537-1212.

Respond to Emily at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)

## MOLLY

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Instead of feeling bad for myself and letting my discouragement take over, I woke up early the next day and searched all over town, even looking at places I had before.

I received a phone call from my current place of employment later that day and was happily employed once again.

I also received another phone call later that day with yet another job offer I had to turn down.

This taught me that even when it may seem you won't

find employment, to not give up. Instead, keep searching — it might take awhile but once you do find a job it'll be worth it.

My experience could relate to other matters outside of finding a job.

When it comes to reaching a goal, it may seem like you're never going to get out your rut, but you have to keep pushing yourself and try harder.

So the next time something doesn't go your way, remember to keep your chin up and hopes high.

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## TARA

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Delorean, so time travel isn't possible yet. However, going back to the past is as easy as letting your mind wander back to that place.

Thinking back about your hard times is just that — hard. Nobody has a perfect past because if they did, they wouldn't be able to discern it from their present.

Learn from your mistakes.

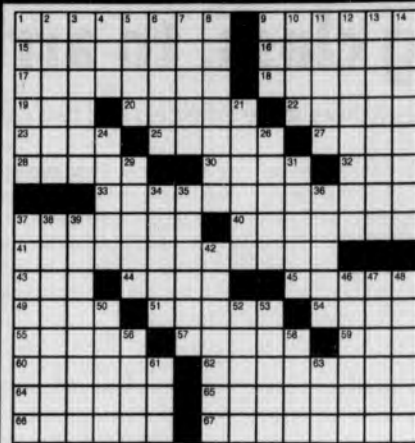
The Kennedy family might look back and think maybe power shouldn't have been such a large priority back then after they saw where it got them.

See what you did wrong in the past and make it right now.

Don't hurt yourself by not finding out what hurt you before.

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## The Daily Crossword Fix



- 1 Hike, in a way  
2 Salt containing gold  
3 Eur. peak mentioned in the "Aeneid"  
4 Okra unit  
5 Shake  
6 Dairy Queen supply  
7 Instrument honored in a Beaufort, South Carolina, museum  
8 Speak angrily to  
9 Poke  
10 Jobs creation  
11 "Wow!"  
12 Rasta's messiah  
13 Most important  
14 Sports item usually seen in pairs  
21 Literature genre  
24 Common Latino newspaper name  
26 Cache  
29 Big hit  
31 Start of an embarrassment simile  
34 Sitcom spender of brandels and grebbels  
35 Some lyrical writers  
36 More stable  
37 Austin Powers catchphrase  
38 Like some nurses

- 39 Joan nominated for an Oscar in "The Blue Veil" (1951)  
42 Play area  
46 Effective, as an argument  
47 Fleece source  
48 Good-for-nothing  
50 Passé  
52 Certain reviewer's tool  
53 Belted ancient garment  
56 Sign  
58 Endurance race, for short  
61 Part of Mac OS: Abbr.  
63 Bouvier — Flandres: herding dog

### ACROSS

- 1 Crams  
9 Tool that requires steering  
15 Credit union offering  
16 Lab subject  
17 Buffet platform  
18 Evidence of a choice  
19 Kit  
20 Physicist Ohm  
22 Stick in a percussion section  
23 Reader  
25 Dixieland jazz highlights  
27 North Sea feeder  
28 Rings  
30 Encouraging word?  
32 EuroBonus frequent flyers' airline  
33 Without a hitch  
37 Riding a train, say  
40 Begin, for one  
41 Reality cooking show with a pitchfork in its logo

- 43 Displeased reaction  
44 Slice and dice  
45 Sticker  
49 Austrian river  
51 Event monitored by the CIA  
54 Caramel candy brand  
55 Couldn't not  
57 French toast  
59 NCAA athlete's eligibility factor  
60 Top performers  
62 Like one who can't hit a pitch?  
64 Depression  
65 Fame  
66 Page and others  
67 Frontman, often

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